

# Very - -Interesting.

The prices we have made on all lines of goods in preparation for Holiday lines should prove very interesting indeed. Here are a few:

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# HAYDENS

## A Two Days' Extra Special Sale of Boys' Clothing

The sort you cannot buy at any other store -the sort that has other merit besides low prices-style, quality, fit and finish-the kind that has helped Hayden Bros. build up this

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Ages 3 to 8 years; fine, all wool; neat, stylish; made deep sailor collars; prettily braid-trimmed; \$7.50 values for Friday and Satur-

# HAYDENS



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Ladies' trimmed felt hats, dress shapes, for 50c, 75c and 95c, worth up to \$5.90.

Fur, felt and veivet trimmed hats, with coques, plumes, estrich tips, fancy ribbons, etc., at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. An exquisite line of splendid pattern hats, creations such as ladies go into ecstacies over, at \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Everything needful in trimmings. rettes at 10c; coques and plumes at 20c and 25c; ostrich tips at 25c, 50c and up; silk and velvet flowers, 25c bunch. See our millinery display.

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DOLLAR QUALITY GROS GRAIN SILKS. 49C A YARD.

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DOLLAR QUALITY GROS GRAIN SILKS. FOR 49C A YARD.



he slippery condition of the hell are sufficlent to account for most of the errors. It was a splendid exhibition of the sport which has taken such a firm hold on the Ameri-can collegions, and the best team won. At the end of the first half, before any scor-ing hal been done and after Iowa had given one of the finest exhibitions of defensive

work ever seen, nearly all the cranks were of the opinion that Nebrasks would win out, Taken altogether, Nebraska demonstrated its superiority in the first half, but was prevented from scoring by a costly fumble. Whi many were surprised at the strong stand low made, there were but low who doubted the it was only a question of time and that Nebraska would eventually win the game.

HONOR AND DEFEAT.

Although Iowa was defeated, it was such a defeat as carries no little honor with it. The defenive work of the lowans, was superb, and when they held the strong Nebraskans for four downs within three feet of the lowa for four downs within three feet of the lows goal, no lever of foot ball, no matter which cause he champloned, could help cheering, for it was a difficult play well executed. Iowa's full back distinguished himself through-Iowa's full back distinguished himself through-out the game by good runs and timely tackles. The few punts he was called upon to make he mads well, with one exception. Then he was compelled to kick in a harry, as the play was a fake run by the right half back and compelled him to stand close to the lins. From the point of individual work alone, Kepler probably carried off the honors of the day. The lowa line proved a surprise party, and was an even match for the Nebraskans' linemen. Thomas at for the Nebraskans' linemen. Thomas at tackie was the strongest point in the visitors' line. Holbrook made one beautiful tackle. but was painfully dilatory in a number of other plays. On the whole, it may be said that lows showed up better in defensive that in offensive work. This does not ignore the many good runs of the visitors or the splendid gains made by steadily bucking the line. But the Iowa line was in a better class than were the Iowa backs, as a set, and that accounts for the superior defensive play.

Nebraska won because it had a better set of backs. Fair, King and Shedd played great foot ball, and countibuted more than their share toward earning the victory for

Nebraska. King's line bucking was of high order, and would insure him a place on most any eastern team. Wilson was the star of the line. It was fine sport to see the struggle for supremacy between the rival captains facing each other, and it must be admitted that the Nebraska captain had somewhat the better of the argument. The presence of Budd Jones in the second half gave the Lincoln players confidence, and seemed to inspire the whole team to faster play. Jones himself, though handicapped by a lame leg, did excellent work, and pushed

his opponent aside with ease. Nebraska was unfortunate in the frequency of costly fumbles, which served to keep the score down. The team knowed up to best advantage at the opining of the second half, when it gave an illustration of line buckng the same as in the Missouri game. Thoughks could nearly always be depended upon or substantial gains.

Great credit for the victory must go to Coach Charlis Thomas, who has had to work against time-honored customs that do much to harm a team, and who has had to counter other great obstacles. Against t Against ther all he has worked and developed a tean which won yesterday's game by good, straigh foot ball. Only once was the game marred by a flagrant violation of the rules. The back who kicked Kepler should have been ruled off at once, regardless of the fact that Kepler had previously seized the back's lame knee.

Too much praise cannot be given to the management for the excellent arrangements pertaining to the game. The stands were well arranged, the attendants were efficient and courteous, the field was kept clear of all intruders, and, considering the recent fall of snow, the gridiron was in surprisingly good condition.

#### SOME PRETTY WORK.

ter.
Oury went around right end for fully ten yards, but dropped the ball. It was caught by Kepler, who made a forty-five yard dash toward Nebraska's goal, but was beauonly well, around right end to half to yards, but dropped the ball. It was caught by Kepler, who made a forty-five yard dash toward Nebraska's goal, but was beautifully tackled by Hayward. Iowa's hall on Nebraska's twenty-five yard line. Hobbs fumbled, but Stanton saved the ball by falling on it. Kepler made five yards through center. Hobbs made three and Iowa got five yards more for an off side play. Hobbs went around right end for five yards. Stanton took three yards around left end. Hobbs around right end for two yards. Kepler hit the center for one yard. Nebraska's line holds Iowa for three downs and gets the ball. Kel'er makes three yards through tackle. Oury hits the line for three yards. Thorpe hurt, but resumed play. Fair punted twenty yards and King succeeded in getting the ball and gained fifteen more. He was tackled hard by Kepler, who received an ugly kick in the face. Oury bucked the line for five yards and King made five more around the right end. Hayward made three through center. Wilson followed with a gain of five yards around right end. Shedd tried left end for no gain. King took four around right end. Hayward one yard through tackle. King plunged through center for five yards. Shedd and Wilson took three and seven yards through center. King went around right end. Hayward one yard through tackle. King plunged through center for five yards. Shedd and Wilson took three and seven yards through center, King went around right end. Hayward was blocked and Hayward falls on it. Nebraska's ball in center of field. Oury and Fair took four and three yards. Wilson plunged through center for seven. Thorpe took the ball for a 'ten-yard gain around left end, Short gains were made by Hayward, Wilson, Oury and Shedd. With the ball went to Iowa. Iowa bucked for eight yards and punted thirty. Spooner gets the ball and returns it six yards, but is hurt. A short rest Oury failed to gain at tackle. King made three yards around right end. A criss cross from Shedd to Wignins resulted in a fifteen-yard gain. Shedd mad

SECOND HALF.

Jones took Keller's place at the lineup at Nebraska's right guard. Thomas for lowa kicked forty yards, and Fair returned the ball fifteen yards. Oury made ten yards through teckle. Shedd plunges for a three-yard gain. King made one yard through center and Wilson plunged for a two-yard gain. Shedd, Hayward and King each made big gains, which were followed by short gains by Oury and Hayward. Nebraska fumbled on Iowa's thirty-yard line, and Sawyer for Iowa fulls on the ball. Iowa felied to gain in three downs and punted forty yards. Spooner caught the ball, but lost it. Wiggins rayed Nebraska by felling on the ball. Nebraska failed to gain twice. Gardner, Iowa's left tackle, was hurt, but resumed play. Nebraska gained six yards in two plays, and then King made twelve yards around the right end, and was tackled hard by Kepler. Oury made a short gain. King made twenty yards around right end. Hayward failed to gain thick. Shedd planae i three yards around right end. Hayward failed to gain though tackle. Shedd planae i three yards and Hayward made seven through tackle. The ball was on Iowa's eight-yard line, and Shedd scored a touchdown through center in twenty-two minutes. Shedd kicks goal. Score, 6-6. SECOND HALF.

ty-two minutes. Sheds kicks goal. Score, 6-0.

Thomas for lown kicked thirty yards. Spooner brencht at back to King hit the center for twelvy yards. Hyward, Sheds and King each make short gains. King hit the center for twelvy yards. Hyward, Sheds and King each make short gains. King went ground right end for mise yards. Stead to be center for twelvy yards. Hyward, Sheds and King each make short gains. King went ground right end for mise yards. See the center for twelvy yards through line. Fair kicked that yards through line. Fair kicked the yards through line. Fair kicked the yards through line. Fair was full back, fell of the fair out of bounds, it was brought took his place. Hobbs and Kepler made four yards more around right end Gains made four yards in the yards through cinter. Kepler punted flaty-five yards and Spooner regained leven of them, but was forced to retire because of injuries. Packard took his place. Nebraska's ball on her twenty-five yards failed to gain is three downs, and lown how the ball. lows could not break up Nebraska failed to gain is three downs, and lown took the buil. lows could not break up Nebraska failed to gain is three downs, and lown took the buil. lows could not break up Nebraska into for any gains, and so were greated with year of ice, till ut of seven yards, which left the ball in the street over the thin I yer of ice, till ut their mette in the flack Hills. It was a took seven yards, which left the ball in the street was not a mammoth butcher of the ball to the flack the floor of a mammoth butcher of the property payed in the flack Hills. It was a took seven yards, which left the ball in the street was not a mammoth butcher of the help of the property payed in the flack Hills. It was a took the ball to the flack hills. It was a took the flack hills.

conter of the field ethen time was calle Score: Nebrasta, 6; lowa, 0. Tauchdown: Shedd, 1. Goals: Shedd, 1.

KANSAS SEEMS CHAMPION. On the face of the returns Kansas seems to have won the championship. If Missouri can carry its protest against the Nebraska game then Missouri will win. On this score Nebraska has a chance. If its protest against Kansas is sustained and Missouri's is not Nebraska will win. It this repect the morting of the association is franche will may be associated as for the sustained and the susceptible of the sustained in the sus of the association is fraught with much intorest. Kansas' claim to the championship reals on the overwhelming score made against lows at Lawrence. This table gives the sea-

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JUST WIPED OUT THE MIDGETS.

Pennsylvania Defents Cornell in a Very One-Sided Game. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—The last big foot ball game of the season was played on the Franklin field this afternoon between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell elevens. The day was all that could be asked for foot ball, but the field was soft from the recent heavy rains. Both universities had out their best teams. All of the players were in good condition, with the exception of Wharton and Gelbert of the Pennsylvania eleven, who were suffering from elight injuries of the leg, and Captain elight injuries of the leg, and Captain Wyckoff of Cornell, who has a very weak ankle. The latter stated before the game that he hoped to be able to play the game through, but it was doubtful if he could stand the strain. An important change in the University of Pennsylvania lineup has been made since the team faced Harvard. Boyle, who played lift end, has been replaced by Gelbert and the latter's position at left. by Gelbert, and the latter's position at left half back has been taken by Eddie Blair. This will have a tendency to strengthen the team, as Gelbert is acknowledged to be one of the best end rushes in the country, and Blair plays almost as well at half back as Gelbert. The officials of the game were: Referee, Laurie Bliss; umpire, Paul Dashiel; linesmen, Dr. Charles Schoff and Marshall Newell. Both captains agreed that one um-

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shall Newell of Harvard, Dr. Charles Schoff of Pennsylvania. Time: Two thirty-minute halves.

CORNELL CLEARLY OUTPLAYED. Two touchdowns and a goal from the field the first balf and four touchdowns and a goal from the field in the second half were the records of the Red and Blue. Cornell had to satisfy herself with a safety. Strategie play, scientific punte and bold and all-around in erference were the fastures f Pennsylvania's game. Cornell's defeat can be ummed up in very few words-weak defens and still weaker offense. Cornell's full back. Ritchie, was lamentably weak, and an exchange of kicks between him and Brooks was always good for from ten to twen'y yards gain for the Pennsylvania team. There were adividual players on the Cornell team who covered themselves with gloty. Beacham, left half back. Fitch at left tackle and Sweetland at right tackle, played brilliantly, as did also Captain Wyckoff, considering his condi-tion. Pennsylvania made her gains at almost any point which the team could strike Brooks made one forly-five-yard run and also a geventy-five-yard run, but in the latter the ball was brought back and given to Cornell for holding. Minds also made one run of forty-five yards, and Gelbert carried the ball fortyfive yards through the entire team before being caught from behind by Taussig. Far-rar at right tackle played his best game of

the season. Woodron, Minus, Osbart, liams and Brooke also played brilliantly, lined up at 2:40 there When the teams lined up at 2:40 there vere 12,000 people on the field, but before the first half had been played 17,000 peopl had passed within the gates. Cornell kicked off, the ball going to Brooke on Pennsylvania's twenty-yard line. In just four min-utes Minds scored a touchdown and Brooke kicked a goal. The next score was made principally through Gelbert, who, aidel by fine interference, gained forty yards, though Minds was shoved over the line for the touchdown. Brooke kicked goal. The play than became more even and the bill vacil-lated back and forth until Brooke secured the pigskin at Cornell's thirty-five-yard line. rom which point he kicked a goal from the ield. Ten minutes later the first half was alled, score: Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 0. Brooke was behind the goal for a kick. He fumbled the ball and was forced to score a safety. The ball then worked back and

forth until Minds made a beautiful run of forty-five yards for a touchdown. Brooke kicked goal. Again Pennsylvania worked rapidly, Dickson carrying the ball twenty yards for a touchdown. Brooke kicked goal. Minds made the next touchdown soon after and Brooke kicked goal. Pennsylvania worked the ball forward to Cornell's twenty-five yard line, and there Brooke kicked his sec ond goal from the field. Before Pennsylvania was again able to score the game was over.

#### STAGG'S TEAM FLOORED AGAIN. Ann Arbor Eleven Gives Chicago Uni-

versity a Shutout. CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—This was emphatically t foot ball day in Chicago, two games being scheduled, one between the eleven from the University of Chicago and the famous University of Michigan, the other between the Thicago and Boston Athletic associations. A orighter day for foot ball never dawned. Unortunately, however, for the happiness of the sue foot ball maniae, the foot of rain and tion. Much interest centered in the game between Michigan university and Chicago university. The Michigan line is considerably heavier and the rigidity of it was well dis-played in the game with Harvard, when even those past masters of the game could do nothing with it. The Michigan men are still sore from their hard game with Minnesota Saturday, while the Chicago team, realizing the importance of at least making a good

The teams fined up as follows:

U. of M. Positions. U. of C. Senter Left end Filmt

Filla Left tackle Williamson

Looper Left guard Rullkoetter

Larr Center Allen

Larl Bight guard Looney

Lenninger(Capt.) Right tackle Allen (Capt.).

Right end Robey chards.....Quarter back... Right haif .... Bloomingston Full back Neal Touchdowns: Richards, Bloomingston. Goals: Bloomingston, 2 Total score: Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0 Refereer Gould of Amherst, Umpire: Up-ton of Yale, Linesmen: Pike of Chicago, Freund of Michigan.

ship, which, to benighted mortals who decry the game, we a peculiarly appropriate. The Michigan form was rather late in coming on the field, putting in an appearance at

When time was called a light but chilly south wind was blowing. Michigan kicked off, taking the north goal. The playing for off, taking the north goal. a time was quite rapid, with honors even Soon, however, Michigan's strength in the line compelled Chicago to kick. Exactly nine and a half minutes after play Michigan scored her first touchdown. With the ball on Calcago's forty-five-yard line, Hollster went around the line for thirty-five yards on a pretty cross-criss play. Ferbert was unable to take a line was unable to take a line was unable to take a line was a line w able to gain. Bloomingston took it through left tacklerfor four yards. Henninger was given the ball, but fumbled, and the ball rolled behind the goal line, where Richards dropped on it and Bloomingston kicked a rather difficult goal. Neither side scored after that in the first half, although the ball mostly in Chicago's territory. Score. end first half: Michigan, 6; Chicago, 0.
The second half was a repetition of the first, Michigan scoring a touchdown and goal ix more points and shutting Chicago The final score therefore stood: Michigan, 12; Chicago, 0. Bloomingston made the second touchdown.

# MUSCLE PITTED AGAINST MIND.

Chiengo's Brute Force Able to Tie Boston's Culture on the Ice. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- It was pork against beans, Chicago against Boston, the east against the west, and it resulted in a tie. Chicago, 4; Boston, 4, is the way the score stood at the end of the foot ball game played between the athletic clubs of the two towns today, and it was a great game; at least everybody who knows anything about foot ball playing said it was. According to these same people it was strength against science. Boston, of course, possessed the science and Chicago the strength, and at the end of two hours hard playing the result was a tie. The crowd was not as large as would have been expected, though fully 4,000 people went out to see the game. The runs of Heffelfinger and Van Doozer were the great plays for Chicago. The feature of the game was the stand made by Chicago when the ball was within a foot of the goal line in the first half. The muscle of Chicago not only stopped the ball, but actually pushed it back several No one was injured in the game notwithstanding it was a hard fought one. During the first half Thompson was ruled off for slugging Russell of Boston and for twisting Bert Waters' neck. After a good deal of discussion he was allowed to resume his place, though the friends of Boston hissed the umpire vigorously for his ruling. The field was slippery and sloppy and the air was bracing. There was not enough wind to interfere with the game. The lineup:

to interfere with the game. The lineup:

B. A. A. Position. C. A. A.
Fay Left end. Slater

B. Waters. Left tackle Thompson
Cuntz. Left guard Thompson
Russell Center Stevens
Lemeyne High; guard McCermick

R. Waters. Right end Hadee
Smith Quarter back Aldrich
Anthony Right half Richards
Gonterman Left half. Van Doozer
Curtis Full back Brown-Parky:

The ball up to the first touchdown was

The ball up to the first touchdown was a Chicago's field. The first touchdown was made on a series of rushes about five yards in length each, a Russell failed to kick goal on a bad kick, the ball went back to center, and it went over into Boston's field on a kick off by Heffelfinger. It was kept in Boston's field till a few minutes before the close of the first half, when it was carried back into Chicago's field about six yards, where it remained until the close of the first

Thompson of Chicago was ruled out for singging Russell and twisting Waters' neck. Allowed to return. In the selond half, through the fine playing of Van Doezer, Chicago scored a touch-down, making the score Boston, 4; Chicago After the touchdown Brown of Chicago attempted to kick goal, but missed it. The ball was then taken back to the center of the field, where it remained until the close of the game. They carried it back and forth in the Bossen and Chicago fields alternately.

## ADELBERT AND PENN STATE TIE.

At the cloke of the game it was a few yards in Chicago's field. The score at the close

Very Close Game at Cleveland Results in Two Touchdowns Each. CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—Clear skies and a cold, crisp air combined to make this an deal foot ball day. The opposing teams were the Pennsylvania State college and Adelbert elevens. An immense crowd was present. The lineup:

Garyng ..... Tedd ..... McGannon .... Curtin ...Center rush...... Right guard...... Right tackle..J. A. McMahon .....Right end...... Gaylord ....Quarter back..... Left half.

Thom. Walke .. Full back .. Meacham ... Just before the game commenced the bet-ting olds were in favor of the Pennsylvania eld. Ten innuces alled score: Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 0.
When time was called for the second half Pennsylvania by short rushes quickly took the ball over the line, Dickson scoring the Was marked by two phenomenal runs, one by Evans of Adelbert, in the first half, when by Evans of Adelbert, in t inds, but this fact in nowise seemed to lessen the confidence of the Adelberts. The sprint, and one by Walker of Pennsylvania in the second, when he got the ball on a fumble in Pennsylvania's territory and ran a terrific race with Wickham, who caught him at Adelbert's fifteen-yards. Adelbert's him at Adelbert's fifteen-yards. Adelbert's kick-off was downed twenty yards from the center and the Pennsylvania team was forced to the ten-yard line, where off-side play gave five yards. Meacham made a touch-down and Wickham falled a goal. Penn-sylvania's kick was downed afteen yards from Adelbert's goal and the punt went into the crowd. It was Pennsylvania's ball, and the Adelbert life beld. Adelbert punted it to the for y-five yard line, where McGannon downed the catcher in his tracks and the ball went to Adelbert on downs. Adelbert worked the wedge for three gains, but Pennsylvania got the bill in the center and it was forced back once five yards. Then the ball was sent to Pennsylvania's forty-yard line. Twice Pennsylvania gained well and then they got five yards for interference with the center Adelbert got the ball on downs on the fortyfive yard line, and on the first play Evans got through the line and ran to goal, Garyng got the kick-off and made twenty yards before he was downed. Clisby tackled for a loss of five yards, which Wickham at once returned. Toward the latter end of the game Captain McClaskey, who played quarter back for the Pennys, left the game and Sellers took his place. Both clubs played desperately and many sensational plays were made. The final score was a tie, standing

### 8 to 8. OMAHA UNIVERSITY CLUB DOWNED. Denver Affilede Club Too Much for the Nebraska Boys.

DENVER, Nov. 28 .- (Special Telegram.) At the Deny r Athletic Club park here today, before 3,500 people, the Denyer Athletic club clowing in today's game, has been training and and faithfully, with the result that at before 3.500 people, the Denver Athletic club he final windup of the long hair season team defeated the University club of Omaha leven better conditioned men representing by a score of 18 to 0. The day was perfect, Chicago university never stepped on the grid-both teams being in excellent condition. It U. of C. was one of the heat contests ever witnessed in Denver. The features of the game were Williamson Benver's superb team work, especially the line-bucking by Captain Heller, while the Omahas did some clever work at end runs

and tackie planges.

Notwithstanding the fact that the scoring was all on querside, the game was one of the best played in Denver this senson. The 

stubbornly contested game. The game was distinguished by the superb blocking and aggressive work of the Black Hills team, the smashing through the time by Half Back Corning and spiendid end runs by Siewart being notable features. The home team outplayed the School of Mines team in every particular, the visitors' gains being confined to one end run by Hulst making fifteen yards. Score, 18 to 6.

#### MISSOURES MODEST ASSERTION. Pop" Hiss' Tigers Claim the Cham-

plouship for Benting Kansas, KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28.-The Missouri State University eleven from Columbia, Mo., oday claim to be champions of the Western Interstate Intercollegiate Foot Ball associaion by winning from the Kansas university eleven. The score was: Missouri, 10: Kanas, 6. The game at the and of the first salf stood 6 to 6. Fully 10,000 people witnessed the play. It was the fifth annual game of the association played here, and in point of enthusiasm and merit outclassed all others. Both teams were well trained and put up a masterful game. The flercest rivalry exists between the respective elevens. and the victory is more prized on account of the interstate honors than for the chamonship of the association The teams lined up as follows:

Positions. Missouri.
Left end. Gibson
Left inckle Pauley-M'Allist'r
Left guard. Hill
Center Thompson
Right guard. Etisham
Right tackle. Conley
Right end Price
Quarter back. Evans
Left half. Young-Burney
(Captain.)
Right half. Shawan Kansas. Piat. Capt.... Hamilt Stone . Crooks Hill ... Williamson .. Outland ...... Right half ...... Shawan Hester Full back Alee Heater Full back. Alece Kansas City was filled today with en-thusiasts from all over Missouri and Kan-sas, and the Missouri valley. The rival colors were very much in evidence at the hotels and on the streets. Very little bet-ting on the game was done, and practically no odds were offered. Tonight both clubs

#### GRINNELL LAYS OUT DES MOINES lows College Boys Take a Fall Out of

ttended the Auditorium in a body, Gover-or Stone of Missouri and Governor Morrill

of Kansas occupying boxes. A banquet fol-

Their Christian Brethren. DES MOINES, Nov. 28 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The scarlet and black of Iowa college, Grinnell, triumphed over the olive green and white Des Moines Y. M. C. A. in the foot ball game for the state champion ship this afternoon. The score was. Grin nell, 16; Y. M. C. A., 4. The game was wit assed by between 4,000 and 5,000 people. Grinnell sending a delegation of 150 student. Grinnell showed far superior interference and scored a touchdown in the first half and two in the second. Y. M. C. A. got but one touchdown, in the first half, just before the call for time. Y. M. C. A. backs were slow, and its line was easily smashed by Grinnell. Only once did Y. M. C. A. come near scoring with the exception of the touchdown. The victory gives Grinnell the state champion

	ship. The lineup:
	V. M. C. A. Positions. Grinn Hull Right end Armstre Rawson, C. A. Right tackle Blodg
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	Rawson, C. A., Right tackleBlodg
И	Larby Right guard Har
Й	Metcalf Center Too Hammer Left guard Temple
	McGuireLeft tackleLyt
Ì	Watts Left end Coggesh
1	Watts. Left end. Coggesh Rawson, H. A.Quarter back, Willard (Car
ı	Rittinger Right half Pain
ì	DurandLeft halfGr
1	Rogers (Capt.)Full back
ı	Durand Left half Gr Rogers (Capt.) Full back Pie Touchdowns: Durand, Palmer, Willa Harris

Goals from touchdowns: Blodgett, 2. Referee; Wilson of Ames, Umpire: Ger-am of Ames, Linesmen; Clark of Geir-ell and Clarke of Young Men's Christian

Hot Came at Hastings. HASTINGS, Nov. 18.—(Special Telegram.)— York college and Hastings Athletic association elevens tried conclusions on the gridlron this afternoon, the game resulting in
a well carned victory for Hastings. The
tirst half was finished without either side
scoring, although York lost a touchdown on
a fumble. In the second half Hastings gingered up and scored three touchdowns.
Johnson kicking goal on each. Two of the
touchdowns were made in exactly six minutes. Heller and Webster making sixtyyard runs around the end with perfect interference. The other was made by Barnett and Johnson bucking center. Phelps
went to tackle Gue, who was running with the ball with a clear
field ahead, but slipped and was
caught under the sar by Gue's knee. He
was knocked senseless and had to be carried from the field. Dale of York retired
with a broken nose. Score: Hastings, 18;
York, 0. The lineup:
Hastings Position. York tion elevens tried conclusions on the grid-

Hastings Position. Left en

Another Tle at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.-Ten and people sat in the rain today and fornia play another tie game, score 6 to 6. Stanford scored a touchdown and a goal during the first fifteen minutes' play, and Berkeley only succeeded in scoring during the last ten minutes. Ransome of Berkeley was the hero of the day, and saved the honor of his team. He made two marvelous runs, one of forty and the other of fifty spirds, and his kicking was strong and phenomenal. He played full back and probably punted the ball fifty times during the game. Not once was there a silp on his part, but every time the ball sailed down the field well toward the Stanford goal. At the conclusion of the game Ransome was carried around the field on the shoulders of his enthusiastic admirers. Berkeley probably played the better game, but was unfortunate. Twice with the ball only five yards from Stanford's goal it was fumbled and opportunities to score were lost. Stanford yas concluded by Wulter Camp and Lini. fornia play another tie game, score 6 to and opportunities to score were lost. Stan ford was coached by Walter Camp and Uni-versity of California by Butterworth of

Close Game at Tabor. TABOR, Ia., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram. -The most closely contested game of foot ball on Tabor grounds this season was played today between Tabor college Young Men's Christian association and Corning academy teams. In spite of mud and snow several hundred were present, about 100 coming on a special train with the Corning team. The game was called at 4:16. In the first half Tabor made two touchdowns and one goal. In the second half Tabor made good gains. When time was called Tabor had the ball on Corning's fifteen-yard line. Score, 10 to 0.

Lond-Haired Artists at Wahoo. WAHOO, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—David City's long haired sons went down before the Wahoo tribe today in a down before the Wahoo's main strength was in bucking the line. Hall. Steen and Killien doing brilliant work in this respect David City made their principal gains around the ends. The grounds were in good condition and a pretty fair sized crowd was in attendance. The score stood 14 to 6 in favor of Wahoo. The David City boys are a gentlemanly set of fellows, and play a square game, but seemed to be outclassed.

Council Bluffs and Red Oak. RED OAK, Is., Nov. 28.—(Special Tele gram.)—The prominent feature of the day was an interesting game of foot ball played was an interesting game of foot ball played at Pactolus park between the Council Bluffs and Red Oak High school teams. The game was called at 3 o'clock and was fiercely contested from start to finish, re-sulting in a victory for the visiting team with a score of 13 to 4. An immense audi-ence witnessed the play.

Duquesne Defeats Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Nov. 28 -Ten thousand pe ple saw the contest for the local foot ball upremacy today, in which the Duquesne defeated Pittsburg Athletic club by score of 10 to 6. In the second half Young Duquesne's full back, broke through th center and made a phenomenal run o ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Indians Down the Christians.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-About 4,000 peop! saw the foot ball game at Manhattan field this afternoon, between the Carlisle Indian school and the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation teams. The Indians played the stronger game throughout and won by the comfortable score of 15 to 4. Indiana Right in It. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 28.—Purdue defeated Champaign (Ill.) by 6 to 2. Attend-

ance, 5,000; contest hard.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—Louisville Athlete club defeated the Depauw university foot bail team here today by a score of 12 to 10. Brown Wins the Final. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28.—The vic-tory of Brown over Dartmouth by a score of 19 to 4 this afternoon places Brown in the third place in the foot ball series of New

England colleges. Dartmouth outplayed Brown for the first fifteen minutes and won the first touchdown. Then Brown introduced more snap and pushed things with a verigeance.

One More Dangerously Burt. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—A special to the Republic from Decatur, III., says: he a foot ball game today between Decatur and Springfield, III., the score was 6 to 6. William McGorren, private secretary to State Treasurer Wulff, one of Springfield's mee, was burt. It is feared his skull is fractured. He is in the hospital now.

Manual Training School Wins. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 28. The foot ball game between the the Manual Tealning school of Denver and the Colorado Springs High school resulted in a victory for the former, the score being 4 to 0. Neither side scored in the first half.

Beatrice Y. M. C. A. Defents Lincoln. BEATRICE, Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)
In a foot ball game this afternoon between Lincoln High school and Beatrice Young Men's Christian association teams Beatrice won by a score of 14 to 9. Good attendance and a fine game.

Alasworth Defeats Norden

AINSWORTH, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Ainsworth and Norden teams played foot ball at this place today, ending in a score fo 2 to 5 in favor of Ainsworth. The game was hotly contested, lasting one hour and fifteen minutes. O. S. U. Wins from Kenyon. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 28.-Six thousand

ceople witnessed the annual foot ball game here today between Ohio State university and Kenyon college. The former won, after an exciting contest, by a score of 12 to 10. Tarkio Made the Score.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 28.-The Crescents met he Tarkio Universitys this afternoon and went down after a hard fought game, the score standing 4 to 0. Two thousand peo-ple witnessed the game.

Snap for the Cannoncers INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28.-The Indianpolis Light Artillery eleven and Butler colege eleven closed the foot ball season here oday. Score: Light artillery, 28; Butler, 0.

Boston college in a hotly contested game this afternoon. Score, 22 to 0.

Virginia Leads the South. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 28.-The Univerity of Virginia won the champlonship of the south today by defeating the University of North Carolina, 6 to 0.

Wakefield and Lyons Contest. LYONS, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Wakefield's foot ball team was defeated today by the Lyons team, 10 to 0.

Foot Ball Bulletins. DAYTON, Nov. 28.—Dayton, 0; Oberlin, 0. SUNBURY, Pa., Nov. 28.—Bucknell, 28; lickinson, 0. LANCASTER, O., Nov. 28.—Athens university, 69; Lancaster, 0.
LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 28.—Franklin and LEXINGTON, Nov. 28.—Center college, 16; Kentucky State university, 6. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28.—Evansville, 12; Rose Polytechnic institute, 12. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Wash-ington and Lee, 8; West Virginia univer-sity, 8.

## WHEN THE GOOGLERS GURGLED. Concatenated Discord that Drove the

Noisiest Howler to Cover. There was such a big din continuously in the damp air which rose and fell as each play began and finished at the foot ball game that it was almost impossible for the ordinary sport to hear himself think, but above it all every once in a while there arose a mighty roar from some thirty throats which east the little puny noises of the other thousands into the shade in comparison:

Ko Ko Mo Ko Ruffle Dub, Whistle thistle, Belzebub, We're the Gonglers out for a time, Come on, honey, see us shine. Happy, Hippy, hip hurrah, We're the Wheel Club Omaha.

the atmosphere and leave everybody else out in a cold, cold vacuum. Besides, this exhired and white ribbons which floated from

everywhere and everybody.

The throats on top belonged to Messrs
J. H. Wollenhaupt, F. S. McCormick, Wil liam Foye, J. J. Deright, E. R. Smith, I. W. Collins, A. Root, King Denman, Jim Brady J. Goodsell, E. Livesey, C. L. Mather, A. McDonald, T. F. Doyle, Harry Mullhall, Ber Elrod, Randall, E. M. Cox, E. M. Moore, T. Erwin, F. Siefkin, C. Coleman, R. E. Carr L. Hamlin, F. Halstead, O. L. Colby, J. L. Livesey, Beck, E. J. Flynn,

When gentle night charitably threw its mantle o'er the drooping forms' of the deeated gladiators, they shrank into the folds the tune of this mournful refrain fron the throats.

Ha, ha, ha, ho, ho, ho, Poor little Iswa stubbed her toe Ripped her bloomers, tore her skirt, Covered her face all over with dirt.

Students Fight for the Flag. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 28.-There are man American students attending the Ontari American students attending the Ontario Veterinary college, and, this being Thanks-giving day across the line, they sought to honor the event by raising the stars and stripes in one of their lecture rooms. To this, however, the Canadian students objected, and rudely hauled down the flag, though they met with a vigorous resistance. Then ensued a free fight, several on both sides being slightly injured, though none seriously.

Ex-Chief Perryman Convicted. EUFAULA, 1. T., Nov. 28 .- The long draws out impeachment proceedings against L. C Perryman, the retiring chief of the Creek nation, terminated at Occoulege in his con-viction of maladiministration is office. The only penalty is incapacity for holding office. Isparhecher, the newly elected chief, will take his seat December 5, and in the mean-time Acting Chief Bullet will continue to act.

Both Bouts Ended in Knockouts. BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.-A big crowd went of the club house of the Eureka Athletic to the club house of the Lureau Adheroc club tonight to see a glove contest between George Ganse of this city and George Sid-dons of New Orleans, and Jack Ward of Newark, N. J., and Tug Sayres of Boston. Both affairs resulted in knockouts. Ganse put his man to sleep in seven rounds, and Ward did the same thing in three.

#### Thanksgiving at Saratoga. The pupils of the seventh grade of Sara-toga school, in charge of Miss Josie Mc-

The pupils of the seventh grade of Satatoga school, in charge of Miss Josie McHugh, celebrated Thankegiving by giving a reception to their parents and the former pupils of Saratoga. Dressed in Puritan costume, the maidens in white caps, kerchiefs and approas, and the young men in appropriate array, presented a quaint and attractive appearance. Their mistress of ceremonies, Dorothy Allerton (Wannie Titus) presented their assembled friends to several distinguished personages of early colonial times. Miles Standish (Arthur Gross), John Alden (Earl McEtrath), and Priscilla (Halle Barton), formed a very interesting group. Governor Winthrop (Walter Doolse) and lady (Nellie Cotter) acknowledged introductions with special grace and aignity, while Powhattan (Prank Degan), Pocahontas (Margie Spellman), and Captain John Smith (Raiph McKay), received the visitors in front of an Indian tepes. Then followed refreshments and an hour of social edgoment, and the exercises were closed by music, a recitation, "The Landing of the Pilgrims," by Thirsa Isenee, and the giving is character of two scenes from the "Courtship of Miles Standish."

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ENTERTAINED AT THEIR DEN Ak-Sar-Ben Knights Receive Deles

gates to Transmississippi Congress. The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben yesterday threw open the doors of their den, some times called the Collseum, and invited the differe of Omaha to assemble and entertain the delegates to the Transmississippl congress. The knights were assisted by a delegation from the citizens' entertainment committee and another delegation from the Woman's club. There were no formal plans for the reception and the guests were not hampered by any rigid society rules. It was open house for all who cared to call, and during the day several hundred took advantage of the general invitation.

The reception opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the doors were not closed until after 11 o'clock last evening. The attendance in the evening was much larger than during the afternoon. The greater number of the Visitors, however, were not in

the city yesterday.

The order of the evening was dancing.
The floor had been crashed, there was ample space for all, and the music was especially good. The twenty floats used by the knights n their splendid procession last September admired by those who had never before had opportunity to inspect them at close range.

#### MORGAN MURDER CASE READY. Will Be Taken Up in the Criminal

Court Today. The county attorney is prepared to take up the trial of George Morgan on the charge of murder in the first degree this morning, Up to a late hour Wednesday night the witnesses for the state were assembled in the county attorney's office, where they were required to tell what they knew about the circumstances attending the murder.

It is expected that a good deal of difficulty will be found in getting a jury. The crime with which Morgan is charged occurred so recently that it is still fresh in the public mind. As a consequence, it is considered that it will be hard to find twelve men who have neither heard of the case nor Boston Teams.

Boston, Nov. 28.—An immense crowd of people saw the Boston university defeat Boston college in a hotly contested game cancer of the accused. There is hardly a doubt but that the panel will be exhausted. and if it is not, it certainly will be when the Ish case is taken up. The trial of Ish will occur immediately after that of Morgan is

completed. The sheriff has been preparing to take care of the crowds which are expected to attend both the Morgan trial and the Ish trial. It has been given out that no more people will be admitted to the court room than will fill it. This order is to be enforced by a squad of deputy sheriffs if it is found neces-

#### THEY DRAMATIZED THE PICTURES. Unique Entertainment of Metro-

politan Club Last Evening. Last evening the Metropolitan club gave a pleasing entertainment for members only. The first part was the presentation of living pictures under the conduct of Mrs. George Heyn and Miss Minnie Lobman. These were not the "living pictures" which have caused criticism, but tableaux representing commonly known paintings, copies of which hang in many homes. The participants were: Misses Ischelle Adler, Hattle Morris, Frieda Ranger, Hattle Rosenstock, Nettle Roths-child, Elma Lobman, Ida Newman, Dolly Rosenstock, Lena Retfeld, Flora Roths-child, Florence Rosenfeld; Mesdames A. D. Brandels, Albert Cahn, Moritz Meyer, Robert Silberstein; Messrs. A. D. Brandels, J. Dreifus, S. Goetz, M. Meyer, M. Trauerman, A. Cahn, E. Fishel, O. Hene, M. Strauss, A.

A banquet and ball followed. About 150

Tired of Ber Husband's Cruelty. W. D. Eastly, Thirty-second and Fowler ivenue, was arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife. She alleges that her hasve Happy, Hippy, hip hurrah,
We're the Wheel Club Omaha.

There was a whole lot more nonsense which issued from the lubricated throats which opened so wide on top of the huge coach labeled "Omaha Wheel club" that they threatened to gulp in big patches out of the atmosphere and leave everybody else out

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